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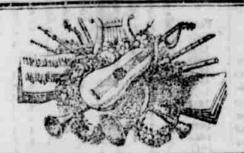
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From the Zanesville Republican 'Sing us a Whig Song.' ... Zanesville Aurora ...

A Whig Song. BY J. GREINER. Tune-Old Dan Tucker.

The moon was shining silver bright, The stars with glory crowned the night, High on a lumb that "same old coon Was singing to himself this tune : Chorus Get out of the way, you,r all unlucky; Clear the track for Old Kentucky!

Now in a sad predicament The Lokes are for President They have six horses in the pasture, They don't know which can run the faster: Get out the way, &c.

The wagon horse from Pensylvania, The Dutchmen think he's best of any; But he must draw in heavy stages, His federal notions and low wages; Get out the way, &c.

They proudly bring upon the course, An old and broken down war borse; They shout and sing 'O rumpsey dumsy Col. Johnson killed Tecumsey !" Get out the way, &c.

The fiery southern horse Calhoun, Who hates a Fox and fears a Coon, To toe the scratch will not be able, For Matty keeps him in the stable; Get out of the way, &c.

And here is Matty, never idle, A tricky horse that slips his bridle In forty-four we'll show him soon, The little Fox can't fool the Coon Get out of the way, &c.

The balky horse they call John Tyler, We'll head him soon or burst his boiler; His cursed "grip" has seized us all, Which Doctor Clay will cure next fall : Get out the way, &c.

The people's favorite. HENRY CLAY, Is now the "Fashion" of the day, And let the track be dry or mucky We'll stake our pile on Old Kentucky Get out of the way, he's swift and lucky, Clear the track for Old Kuntucky.

From the Richmond 9 hig.

MR. RIVES' LETTER. Rives, as will be seen from its face was written stulification and incompetence upon themselves - who, free from constitutional difficulties on the to a personal and political friend in Hanover, but I know not in what light other minds may view another gendeman, having learned in a conversa, such a proceeding out to me it seems a contentu- the former. And so to the distribution of the tion with Mr. Rives that he had written such a ous sporting with he sovereign constituency of proceeds of the public lands, that stands necessariletter, containing a full expression of his views on the country-a sheer mockery and insult to the the subject of the Presi lential election, has obtain- public intelligence ed a copy of the letter, with permission to have it published, as the best means of satisfying all en- gain presented as the legitimate and anointed can- different situation from that in which they now quiries and removing all doubts as to the course didate of the Democratic party? Not certainly by are, or are likely to be for years to come, of Mr Rivvs will pursue in the approaching conthe will of the great body of the party, who, we My own individual opinions on these

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1844
My Dear Sir,-It seems now to be definitely settled that the country is to be called upon to retruct the solemn decision pronounced by it in 1840 upon the demerits of Mr. Van Buren's adminis- in saying that I the individuals composing the party divert the mind for a moment from those higher trainen, and to restore him to power, without a throughout the Union could be intercognied, upon and more urgent and vital questions, which are tration, and to restore him to power, without a throughout the Union could be interognted, upon and more urgent and vital questions, which are solitary atonement for the past, or pledge of amend. the voir dire, to say whom they would prefer as the true to st of sound and correct decision in the ment for the future. The indications which have the Presidental nominec of the party, three fourths pending Presidential election. Those tests I have been given here, since the assembling of Con- of them at less, and probably a far larger propor- already adverted to. They are such as are insepgress, are too significant to be misunderstood - tion, would inhesitatingly declare their preference arably connected with the purity, character and in anticipation of the wretehedness which would The convention at Baltimore will have nothing to for some new candidate. do but to register and proclaim the edict of the

In this state of things, are we, who have so often testified in the face of the world our deep and riving at the will of the majority through the metendencies of Mr. Van Buren's whole system of political action, to stand aside with folded arms, and to shrink into an inglerious. I had almost said treasonable neutrality because of some differences to them from the cunning order of the Jesuits, of opinion on questions of public policy from Mr. through he bloody Jacobinical clubs of revolu-Clay, which a wise spirit of moderation, and the tionary France, by which one or two active spirrecognized arbitrament of the public will, are daily narrowing in magnitude and extent? I hum-

The election of a chief magistrate of the nation is one of those vital processes provided by the constitution of the country for a periodical regeneration of our system, by a fresh infusion into it of the elements of popular health and virtue, and which no good citizen, unless under circumstances as well as its direct attributes of positive and controlling power, is considered, it can never be a mutter of indifference, or even of an equal ballance of countervailing motives of preference or objection. who shall fill it. There is always a choice; and though the making of that choice may sometimes b embarrassed by conflicting considerations, arising out of want of entire coincidence of opinion with eather of the opposing candidates, it is only the mare incumbent on us to determine our preference with the care and deliberation, according to the best lights of our understandings; and when once conscientiously formed, fearlessly and unhesitatingly to act it out.

country; and that is, waiving all minor ensiderations, to give a monly and determined apport to Henry Clay in preference to Mr. Van Furen.—

of all revolutions is a restoration.\*

That all these would be realized to the widest

trusts of the country as the rightul plunder of political warfare.

But, to return to the remark I have already better. made. Could anything inflict a deeper wound a spectacle of levity and installity on the part of render popular governmentiself a by word and to the votes of himself and his friends.

It is no want of charity, then but the taun' among the nations? In 1840 the American people, upon the fulles and most deliberate the most candid and deliberate consideration, when I have thus, my -of the friends as well as the opponents of Mr. such a majority as never before signalized the reutterly unparalled and even unapproached in the history of our Presidental contests.

gave in their verdict against him. And yet in gard. the face of this soleme finding of the great inquest With respect to the bank, if the country shall of the body of the sation—while the echo of be reduced to a choice between the odious and ting again to the highest office of the republic the I do not believe that the sober judgment of the individual whom they had so recently and delibe-The following letter from the Hon. Wm. C. rately deposed, protounce a flagrant sentence of

> have every reason to believe, deprecate and deplore have been so often and fully stated that I need not the madness, and folly of the act but by the secret & repeat them here. What I mean to say at present invisible agency of self-constituted conclares and cavenses, contrilled with absolute sway by a few bold and adroit political managers. I run no risk

And yet, a utter contempt of the popular sentiment of the party, and distainfully rejecting the against the pretentions of Mr. Van Buren. only equitable as well as practicable mode of arsentation is the nominating convention, the friends of Mr. Van Buren (holding on to the old machinery of pany discipline and subordination, derived its are enabled to suppress the will and control the movements of vast and entire bodies of men.) im- the standard of those great principles which exist periously declare that he, and he only, shall be in the essential elements of our popular institutions the candidate of the party. Is it not time that the and Mr Clay stands before the world the far better honoralle and patriotic men, as they respect the republican of the two. dignity of their own characters, the privileges of freemen, and the sacred principles of republican ties of the country (among the most memorable in governments should unite in one generous and vir- our history), which arose out of the controversy tuous kruggle to overthow, effectually and forey. and war with England in 1812, where was Mr. of a very peculiar character, can properly refuse er, the tyrunny of a system which, if now submit. Clay and Mr. Van Buren 3 Mr. Clay gallantly to take a part, and, to the extent of his influence tel to must finally convert our noble popular inand example, a decided and efficient part. When stitutions into the worst of all denominations—the east meral and policical influence of the office, that & an unserupulous and sordid party oligarthat a an unscrupulous and sordid party oligar-

> And what are the wise and benignant measure of administrative policy which are promised us at the fruits of Mr. Van Buren's restoration? eturn to the glories and blessings of the subcy: commerce and business of the country! Just the true and legitimate distinction between the folat And moment when, by the mere fact of the withat And moment when, by the mere fact of the withdewal of the hostility of the Government and
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Henry Clay in preference to Mr. Van Furen —
For myself I can conceive of no greater alamity to the antion, or deeper discredit to the cruse and very name of popular government, that he re-election of Mr. Van Buren would be, after the signal and overwhelming mejority by shich he was so recently deposed from power, upon the follow in the train of restored Governments—he crowd of hungry retainers, pleading the merit of past services, who press forward to claim he reward of their fidelity, or indemnity for scriffces and indexed the read of hungry retainers, pression, we appeal to science for proof. We affected which is the Federalists and which is the Republican.

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It is impossible for any reflecting man to continue to the solution of the cutous of the first interest and the retain of the country without seeing in it already the germ of new difficulties and troubles, which may in the terior of faithless public officers, purchased by the ment of their party services; a new brood of decide which is th of their fidelity, or indemnity for serifices and teeming abuses that must ever attend the funda-losses incurred in the common cause—the infatua-mental heresy of Mr. Van Buren's political sys-the tariff question reopened, with all the conflict ted and pertinacious attachment to ament abuses, tem, which, instead of regarding government as a ling interests and passions which never fail to be contained in that history. And that these expres-

have the weight of a feather in the scale when mediate and opposing array, if not into angry and inary process preparatory to the creation of man, compared with the fatal and destructive evils, poi hostile collision, the sectional interests and feelings and was by their agency introduced upon the extent, and in their most unmitigated virulence, soning the vital element of republican freedom of the different geographical divisions of the conin the restoration of Mr Van Buren, sone can doubt and virtue, as well as the essential sources of na- federacy. who have been attentive observer of the selfish and victous system of party policy examplified in the creed and conduct of himself and his friends, or who have not forgotten that memorable motto from the continuous forgotten that memorable motto forgotten that memorable motton forgotten that memorable mott claiming to the victors belong the spoils of victors belong the v

on the cause of republican institutions than such of 1828, consigned to an odious celebrity, under vation of views—a nobleness and generosity of naa spectacle of levity and installity on the part of the name of the bill of abominations, which Mr. ture that attracts confidence and can inspire the constituent body as would be exhibited on the restoration of Mr. Van Burer, after the overwhellit is rather an unfortunate coincidence, considerming condemnation of his administration pronouning the professions of Mr. Van Buren, that all the nals of the country, in some of the darkest ced by the almost unanimous electoral vote of the tariffs which have been most complained of in the country but three short year ago? Would it not South owe their existence upon the statute book tunes, be consulted, and they will answer wheth-

hearing of both sides of the political controversy I express the decided opinion that Mr Clay is far to our relations of friendship, personal and politimore to be relied upon for a practical adjustment of cal, given you my views on the subject which is Van Buren-recorded their votes against him by this delicate and complex subject, on the terms soon to absorb so large a portion of the public utjust and satisfactory, to all sections of the Union, treat of any minister from power, and was till then (harmonizing their various interests by the golden rule of moderation, which is the only pledge and history of our Presidental contests.

Of the 26 states composing the Union he received the votes of but seen, and all of these (extended to the votes of but seen, and all of the votes of but seen, and all of the votes of but seen, and all of the votes of but seen and all of the votes of but s cept one) among the smallest of the confideracy; ters which have been recently given to the public, and columny, in the confideracy of the 594 votes of the electoral colleges he obtainsustained by his well known influence with his believe me, most truly and taithfully yours.

W. C. RIVES. ed but 60; and of the hopular suffrages, a majori- friends, and his own high and unquestioned charty of 145,000 out of the free and enlightened actor for frankness and decission, is a guarancitizens of America who voted in the election ty which no portion of the nation will lightly re-

the general voice which pronounced it has not grinding Sub-Treasury scheme and a national in- EXTRACT OF A LECTURE UPON THE vet died upon the car-a hold attempt is made stitution of finance, properly guarded against the to induce the people to take down their own set abuse by the jealous restrictions of its character, as tled and well considered jurigment, and, in eleva- well by a vigilent public supervision and control people under the pressure of such an alternative, would find any cause of quarrel against those subject, should go for the latter, in preferance to ly and evidently adjourned, as a practical question and the revenues of the nation, compared with its And by what means is Mr. Van Buren to be a expenditures and engagements, shall be in a very

> My own individual opinions on these subjects speculative, or neutralized by equal and opposing | er? considerations on the other side, and should no:

As little shall we permit ourselves, I trust, to be frightened from our propriety" by the hollow and inexpedient of a senseless and arbitrary use of party names. Those who are so prone to ring changes on the nomenclatures of Federalist and Republican would do well to remember that they have men, reading and inquiring men, to deal with, and not children. Try Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Clay by any test derived from the authentic history of political parties in this country, or by

In that great aray and struggle of the two parleading the republican hosts in the House of Representatives, and sustaining the administration of Mr. Madison with all the energies of his patriot, than to the man in the halls of science. ism and eloquence; Mr. Van Buren uniting with the Federalists to depose that illustrious man from power and to supplant his administration! Try them again by that standard which Van Buren

schemes so sedulously devised or countenanced by

contest shall be between Mr. Van Buren at Mr. ments, simply to signalize a remorseless party clay. I have as little hesitation in saying there is but one line of action by which we can acquit at war with every great practical interest of the ourselves of the full measure of our duty to the community.

Creator. Man could not have been created unprovale now dikes and securities against the circumstance of the provale now dikes and securities against the circumstance of the provale now dikes and securities against the circumstance of the provale now dikes and securities against the circumstance of the provale now dikes and securities against the circumstance of the largement or abusive exercises of the powers of the department of Government. Judging them, then, by Mr. Van Buren's own definition of politic errors. And to this would be added, a netural and nec- cal parties, as correctly laid down by him in 1828 to that paragon of mechanical perfection which ssary connexion, all that long train of congenial but totally lost sight of his subsequent practice, let we witness in man, and which was essential to

the arbitrary and self-willed habits natured in the high and holy trust for the country, sees in it noformer possession of power—the commitment to favorite and pernicious schemes of solicy, have all concurred to give a sort of provential currency to the remark of a celebrated Eng'sh statesman and historian, that the worst and mest dangerous is the mould ask, what is there to be appread to the sound and mest dangerous and historian, that the worst and mest dangerous is the need of a party, of which the President is the head and all of them are questions which carry in their bosom the fearful elements of civil discord and intensity to the worst and most dangerous as precipitation. The worst and most dangerous are they present is, that all of them bring into instance in that history. And that these expressions which never fail to be awakened by it; and, added to these, the resions must have individually existed before they could have been united expressive of them, is evident from the economy of nature. The carnivotestine strife. The worst and most dangerous as preciping and historian, that the worst and most dangerous are they present is, that all of them bring into imsite effort of nature, but as quickening the prelimmediate and passions which never fail to be awakened by it; and, added to these, the resions must have individually existed before they
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respect as just, as sound and unexceptionable as call for something more than the arts of the mere that of Mr. Van Buren, and his practice infinitely party politician. It demands the highest moral and intellectual qualities of the statesmen—cour. The very language of geology is,—all the doings Mr. Clay did not vote for or approve the tariff age, self-possession, elevation of character and ele- of God are remedial. er Henry Clay or Martin Van Buren is the man

tention, and in which no good citizen can be inconcurrence, and that of our republican friends cies. who have acted with us in the trying scenes thro' which we have past; but in any event, I am sure they will be received by you with the kindness and cordinlity, in the spirit which I pray you to

Col. Edmund Fontaine, Hanover,

.Mr. Fox, in his history of James II.

For the Herald.

SUBJECT OF GEOLOGY. In the lower and most ancient formations there as represented in the fable to look as big.

carniverous beasts, carniverous fishes, carniverous reptiles, and nothing was wanting to complete but plenty of Cobb, and at least a whole Peck of the carniverous catalogue but a carniverous man.

If the object of creation, as most theologians affirm, was to fill the world with enjoyment, the tilated by the constant Gale, and watered by murquestion in view of our subject very naturally ari- muring Brooks. There are some hard characis, that these are issues either hypocritical and ses, why was one race created to feed upon anothiters there-among them two Stones and a Flint.

to prevent the world from becoming overstocked. preservation of Government itself, and in my result from famine and old age, and thus by dehumble judgment are overwhelmingly conclusive struction, prevent an increase over supply, and by sudden death prevent an amount of misery consequent upon a protracted existence without a sufficient supply of food.

But this answer only shifts the burden without getting rid of it. Such an answer admits an er-should it be necessary-but unfortunately there for to have existed in the original system, and to are no locks. There are members present of troduced. It supposed the original plan to have a Chamller, a Potter, two Fishers, a Barber, a sustain. And that it was necessary to introduce a Smiths, -and a respectable Shedd for them to work system of premature destruction to prevent the e- in. There is also a Palmer-but none from vils of the application of a system too magnificent the Holy Land -and a Bishop, all in his dignity. for the premises where that system was to be dis- Notwithstanding this imposing array of individuplayed.

may model human government by that will and of liberty' only one Freeman !- Boston Journal. exterminate his own race when want and famine might seem to require it. Such a sentiment, however, is better adapted to the man of the forest green, is said to contain 1443 lbs of water, which

To rightly understand the wisdom of any system, the system itself must be analysed, and that which is subordinate distinguished from that which load, which, if he had suffered his wood to tehimself, in a most elaborate speech delivered in the lis ultimate. The subordinates of a system are main after it was cut till it was suitably seasoned, Senate of the United States in 1828 declared to be never expressions of wisdom. Strike out the ul- he might save from the burden of his oxen or Now man is to be regarded as the ultimate in

the system of animated nature, and every other The Liberty Party vote in 1840, was one in

In the approaching Presidential contest then, their propor and natural level, everything is to be er; and nothing surely has more eminently dismeter in the thousand forms, and thereby fitting we ought not and connot be neutral; an if, as again thrown into confusion, and we are to be reinguished the cureer of Mr. Clay than his connot be the case, that plunged into choos of wild and pernicious experisional distributes of the contest shall be between Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Creator. Man could not have been created unprovale now dikes and securities against the contest shall be between Mr. Van Buren and Mr.

Man being the ultimate in the world, history must of necessity be an expression of everything otherwise could have been prepared for him. So

But why should man be carniverous? My answer is that in the ultimate all the subordinates must be expressed. If man is the organic ultimate, then it follows as a matter of course that

Man is the governor and ruler over the animated world, because he himself is the congregated I have thus, my dear sir, with the frankness due body of that world. Animals are but parts of man. An embodied congregation of the mind of mechanical perfection and display his stupendudifferent. I flatter myself they will meet your ous intellect and devellope his moral excellen-

House of Representatives .- We have got some queer characters in the House of Representatives in the Massachusetts Legislature the present session. There is no General, Colonel, or Captain but a Sargent, to keep the number in order, -and a bell, to sound the alarm, or summon them to duty. One member is Little, and another is Long, and at least two of them are Long. One is all Ghinn and another, although of a cheerful aspect, is composed of Winegar. A Dane, a Scot, hold seats in the House-but no wild Russian has yet there been seen. A Colt, and two Bullocks appear in are found the remains of gigantic lobsters-gi- their seats with much gravity; and although we gantic sharks-gigantic fishes-gigantic every- have, literally speaking, no donkeys in the House, thing. Even the frogs of that era were as big as we occasionally listen to a Bray. Canals are oxen, and had no need of blowing themselves up not in favor with the present Legislature, but Rhoades are approved of-and even a Lone is tol-And all the animals found in the lower strata erated. Oakes flourish in native majesty-and were carniverous. There were carniverous birds, Rice, wholesome food, according to Dr. Graham, is ever present. There is no corn in the house, -no, not trouble. There is no light in the ball except the light of Day and the house is well venbesides a Ring, of what metal we have not yet The universal answer which has been given learned; and members of various colors are there to this question by the British and American cler- also, viz: a Gray member, a Brown member, begy, and ind leed by the geologists of both counsides two (and only two) Green members, and tries, has been this -- they were created, say they, three White ones. But there is not a single black one present.

Of ornithological specimens, there is a rich yaricty, viz : a Crane a Parrot, a Swollow, a Woodcock, a Swan, two Drakes, but no duck, and Robbins. There are Graves in the House, the sight of which conjure up no gloomy reflections -and Pitts, which are neither fearful nor dangerous-and Ivary Keyes to keep them closed, remedy that error the carniverous races were in- many different occupations, among whom we find been on too magnificent's scale for the earth to Clark a Miller, a Tailor, a Bakeen Wright, three als, we regret to state that there is only one Good . Now if this is the plan of Deity, then man man in the Hous -- and even in this boasted land

> Green and Dry Wood - A cord of wood whilst would make one hogshead and two barrels. Let erery farmer who haules wood to market remember that when he transports it green, he is carrying that weight and quantity of water on his